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for the Summer can have the paper sent to them by mail, without extra expense, the address being existence of one. The hotel, however, is a fine the Sunday School, along with a copy of Tue Douglass, D. changed as often as desired.

DISHONORABLE MONEY MAREES. The heart of the Nation is with the heroic Hopse There is no precedent for the long concentration of the anxious interest, not only of a great nation but the rulers and peoples of all countries, on the struggle of one man with death that has been uninterrupted for nearly five weeks. The slightest hundreds of millions of sensitive hearts and after the style of a first-class city hotel, with but four full innings were played. The Stats or piles distress, take a package, and its wonder-were apprehensions to the gas, water, and electric bells throughout. The were at the bat on their fifth inning when it minds of statesmen at home and abroad and goodness of the meats at breakfast and the was decided to close the game and a dispute and give new life. affected property valuations to a very great extent. To all man and women who have ordinary humane instincts is must seem to be a crime against human and representations for any. Away on here in the Colodilla with a colored in which had been engendered and a dispute was decided to close the game and a dispute arose as to whether they were entitled to the runs made in that lunings, the Athletic Mine having last innings. After considerable arguing, to which had feeling had been engendered and one, directly or indirectly, to et affoat any. Away up here in the Catskills, with orchards several offers to fight thrown out, it finally thing calculated to unduly or unjustly aggravate the alarms that are inevitable in a case like that of President GARFIELD. A most remarkable things connected with the man is justly imprisoned for the slightest new hotel is its road up the mountain. When Davis, p....... wiltul bodily injury inflicted on another.
But how much more pardonable is such an offence compared with that of a man who, by his opportunity as a journalist or by his by his opportunity as a journalist or by his notoriety as a professional expert, is enabled to send a pang of needless alarm to millions goes past the many gullies and chasms of the The conduct and language of some of the of hearts that are quivering with anxiety. mountain without a single bridge. In many above ball-players, whose names are withheld A man is justly imprisoned for stealing a places if the warpn-wheel should go a foot out of courtesy to their parents, who are high loaf of bread, though he may be in distress out of the beaten track the vehicle and its ly respected residents of town, was, to put it for lack of food. But a stock jobber who occupants would be half a mile further down mildly, very rude and showed them to be other employs Washington correspondents to de- the mountain in very short order, and the than gentlemen. In all probability the Second press values by sensational rumors that friends of the party would have hard work to Nine will have to find some other grounds when stes, is a criminal as much as the fiend who far more tiresome than going up. On the some of their players' tongues." fired the shots at President GARFIELD and upward trip there are some places where the A match game of base-ball was played for whom no punishment administrable is a just retribution. Such has been the sin of some journalists and stock-brokers who mountain side. The most discouraging part Club. Fellowing is the score: dition of the President within the past two get a glimpse of another bit of it, perhaps Warsi

stock-jobbing rumors have been responsible for the clarms of the past two weeks. Real tain is considered it is none too much. his case been under more merfect control or

THE HOTEL KAATERSKILL

integrity for personal gain.

field House of this place. The proprietor of this hotel: Everybody hereabouts is talking about the

new Mountain House and wondering whether it will succeed and whether it will injure the old establishment. Mr. Barding, a wealthy patent lawyer of Philadesphia, went to work last Fall and built a botel on the top of the Catakill Mountains that is a wonder to all the peighbors. The old Catskill Mountain House has beretofore been the beau fileal of a great summering establishment in the minds of the Catakillians. They thought Saratoga might he well enough, and Long Branch very fine, but the Mountain House was par excellence the Summer botel of the country, if not of the world. How long there has been a hotel on the site of the Mountain House I cannot say. Forty years ago there was a Catakiff Mountain Beach bought the place and built the Mountain | dinner. Don't forget this.

days. It commands a view of 60 miles of the Street; Newark Savings Institution, 800, 802 Hudson River, and of all the country round. Some of the timbers in it are almost as big as the electing rooms. I had a talk with one of the men wlo helped build it, and he described the deficulties they encountered in hanling the timbers up the mountain. There was no good road and they had to build one. Mr. Beach began then to keep the Monnfain House, and he has kept the same hotel in exactly the same

way ever since. One of his best enstomers ! later years was Mr. Harding. This gentleman spent season after season there, and spent good deal of money. One day he wanted some thing at the table, and, not being properly attended to by the waiter, he sent for Mr. Beach waiter. "If you don't like things here," he said to Mr. Harding, so the story goes, "you had better build a hotel of your own."

"I have been thinking of it," Mr. Harding replied. "A first-class hotel would be a novelty up here, and I think it would pay." Thre months later he had bought an immense tracof land on the opposite side of the same pea on which the Mountain House stands, and had made arrangements to build "a hotel of his own." This is the pre-natal bistory of the new hotel, which has been christened "The Kaaterskill."

"coming up" we drove overto the new Mounthan half a mile away in the clear air, but is between three and four miles by the roundabout mountain road. The road passes the mountain lakes, which might easily be made attractive places, but are covered with scum and drift, and look desolute. It also passes the Laurel House, a well-known mountain resort, and goes pear the Kaaterskill Fails from which a sea of mist was rising. It was still chilly when we reached the Kaaterskill House, and we were glad to find sunny spots This botel is without doubt the largest mountain hotel in the United States, and, perhaps,

very nearly, and work upon it has been pushed The manager of the new hotel is Mr. E. A Gillette, formerly of the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia. Mr. Gillette showed me over the where. The house is finished and furnished nine of the Athletic Club. Owing to darkness costive, headache torments, kidneys out of fix have to send to the New York markets when is the score for the four even innings : they want the best provisions. One of the the way from the summit to the base of the distress all his manly and patriotic associ. find enough of them to bury. Going down is they wish to play in the future, or else bridle horses can trot a little if the load is light. But | Watsessing on Thursday afternoon between have circulated false reports as to the con- of it is to see the road a mile further down and | WATERSTING.

weeks, simply for their own personal ag. twice as far away, and know that you have to Wil grandizement. The corroborative statements | travel slowly over both parts of it before you have shown that professional jealousies and charge for going either up or down seemed exorbitant at first but when the great expense of building such a private road up the mounperil has been wilfully exaggerated; improb- The Hotel Kaaterskill has accommodations able stories of an alarming character have for about 700 guests, and about 400 of the Watsessing...... 3 8 6 1 6 2 4 - ---been set affect : popular confidence in some rooms are occupied. Among the guests there of the ablest surgeons of our country has are Philip Wendland, J. H. Gould, B. H. Rey-

been weakened; stock values have been de nolds, J. R. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. pressed by these wild rumers. The whole Jesup, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. VISITORS BRING DELIGHT TO THEIR SOULS WITH truth has been demonstrated that at no time George A. Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Yard. since the President was stricken down has all of New-York, and Morton McMichael, of The members of the Bloomfield Battery who

We had hardly reached the foot when another the serious obstructions of the shower began, and the mountains to his recovery are now removed. The assissing is much more of a man than these bard to believe there really was such a place been under the some very nine vocal other shower began, and the mountains disappeared so completely from sight it was bard to believe there really was such a place been under the vocal other shower began, and the mountains disappeared so completely from sight it was bard to believe there really was such a place been under the vocal other shower began, and the mountains disappeared so completely from sight it was bard to believe there really was such a place been under the vocal other shower began, and the mountains disappeared so completely from sight it was bard to believe there really was such a place been under the vocal other shower began, and the mountains disappeared so completely from sight it was bard to believe there really was such a place been under the vocal other shower began, and the mountains disappeared so completely from sight it was bard to believe there really was such a place been under the vocal other shower began, and the mountains of the foot when another with the invitation of a member Mr. Chas. Shaw, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mr. Deal Beach. The building is to be three stories of the property of the vocal of the property of the p fiends, who have thus compromised their with two hig hotels on the summit.

regular season approaches. The play will be Have no Home," during the rendering of which placed on the road in September.

----"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed touching ballad, and it has been said that some of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) pavaicians, who gave her disease various names; but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had poohed at for two years, before using it. We

their sick suffer as we did on account of pre-

ters."-The Parents.-Telegram. House, and it was kept by a man named Cleve- Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too Dodd for Mr. R. E. Heckel, Centre Market, since died of his injuries. He was twenty three land. Twenty years ago, the old hotel having hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one which made its first appearance on our streets years old and the oldest son of Freeholder somehow disappeared, probably by fire, Mr. of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after last week is a well-built and finely painted Charles F. Underhill, whose wife died a few

NEXT YEAR'S SCHOOL-TEACHERS. NEW PRINCIPAL ENGAGED AND SEVERAL AS-SISTANT INSTRUCTORS THEIR QUALIFICA-

er of important changes in the corps of teach-

was graduated from Amherst College in 1864 proved by eleven years of exceptionally good ork at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, and as Principal of the Union Free School, Deposit, N. Y. In both these places his personal nfluence over his pupils as a scholarly, christian gentleman has been particularly spoken of the highest terms, as also his skill in organizing. All testimonials from those with whom he has been associated are most cordial in commendations of his worth.

Miss Mary W. Plumer, a graduate of Mt. Holvoke Seminary, and a thorough French scholar, has been chosen Assistant in the High School. In the other departments appointments have been given to Miss E. L. Twitchell, a graduate School at Trenton: Miss E. R. Halleck, of the o Normal School; and the Misses Grover, oth for two years students at Wellesley Col-With one exception these teachers have all had large experience and success in their

OPENING A CORNER-STONE. ONTENTS OF THAT OF THE METHODIST CHURCE. LAID IN 1854, DISPLAYED TO VIEW-ADDITION-AL PAPERS DEPOSITED AND THE BOX RE-

The box which was placed in the corner-stone of the Methodist Church at the time of its creetion, 1852, was unsealed on Wednesday evening by the Trustees in the presence of quite a numas its owners claim, "the largest mountain ber of spectators and its contents removed and hotel in the world." It commands a fine view examined. They consisted in part of a brief of the Hudson River and of the surrounding history of the church at that time, several pericountry but not as good a view as does the odicals, tracts, old coins and a paper giving the old Mountain House. alt is on what is known names of the first Board of Trustees and pastor. as the South Mountain, and is 3,000 feet above The original Trustees were Wm. Sharp, Pres.; he sea level. It stands, as nearly as I could Samuel Carl, Sec'y; Wm. Barton, Jas. Moore, learn, in the midst of the "Kaaterskill Park." Peter Garabrant and Jas. McCracken; but two of This is a mysterious park somewhere about whom, Mr. Samuel Carl and Mr. William Bar- of Petit Jurors for the September term of court here that the visitor hears frequent vague ton, are at present living. Rev. G. R. Snyder hints about. I even saw at one place a sign was the pastor. After the contents of the box entering the park was 35 cents. But we saw taining the names of the present pastor, the Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10, 1881 no park, and I have grave doubts about the Trustees and the Superintendent and officers of Armitage, C. one. It is very large and tastefully designed. RECORD and several other papers and some Johnston, Mrs. C. It does not look as well, I think, from along coin of the present time, was deposited in the Levi, E. J. side as from a considerable distance. It shows box, which was again sealed up and will be Maps, 4. beautifully from the Hudson River, 10 or 12 placed in the new corner-stone which is to be Madison, Walter miles away. It is not entirely completed, but laid at the northeast corner of the new tower. Mills, Mrs. C. H.

BASE-BALL GAMES.

CONTESTS BETWEEN THE STARS AND ATHLETICS AND THE WATSESSINGS AND BELLEVILLANS, A game of base-ball was played on Saturday premises, through the kitchens and storerooms, afternoon last on the grounds of the Bloomfield some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort the engine-house, the corridors, and every- Athletic Club between the Stars and the second a specific. When the bowels have become

and gardens and plenty of live stock, they was agreed to call the game a draw. Following E. Cockefair, I. f. Earle, 2nd b....

no good driver will let his horses trot down a nine composed of the employees of Heller's steep hill, and it is an endless walk down the File Factory at Belleville and the Watsessing

THE BATTERY BOYS ENCHANTED.

We had hardly reached the foot when an- evening were treated to some very fine vocal several beautiful pieces. A ballad entitled high, and will be under course of erection in "Buy My Last Paper" was rendered by Mr. about two weeks. The abird-door will be hand-The Indians called the Great Spirit whom they regarded as the source of all their blessings applauded by all present. "The Old Wooden the Summer by officers in the service. We give below extracts from a letter pub. lished recently, in the New York Times, in reference to the new Mountain Hous opened that welcome cold-wave of last Saturday, has been well named in being the origin of such desirable gifts.

Rocker' was sung as a quete by messra. In Smith's voice is of a very peculiar pitch ranging all the way from the deepest bass to the finest soprano and sounds when in motion like the wall of a seafloor, on a level with the parlor floor. A stage, "The Professor" is now in the eighth week of its successful run at the Madison Square Theatre, any comment. After order had been restored any comment. After order had been restored any comment. The lower floor is used for bowling al-New York. The attendance increases as the Mr. Shaw sang a pathetic ballad entitled "I all was as quiet as a graveyard, so engrossed were the "boys" in the sentiment of this heart-

> The Second Annual Pienic of the Bloomfield butcher Club will be held on Monday, August small tower at the left of the entrance is being 15th, at Weaver's Grove and a good time is completed, with a stone roof. The balcony is auticipated for those who attend, as the butchers about finished, but a large amount of work is are sparing no pains to make it a first-class to be done on the front gable and tower. earnestly hope and pray that no one else will let judice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitadmission is 25 cents.

The new order-wagon built by Mr. N. H. at Stetts Station, on Thursday of last week, has

novelty and upon him is devolved the sponsible duty of keeping its alabaster whiteness free from scratch or dirt.

Mr. John B. Danbar has received the appointment of Principal of the Schools. Mr. Dunbar flavor of ice cream—Banana. Those wishing to try this delightful luxury can do so by apand stood first in his clas. His ability as in-structor and disciplinarian has been thoroughly Avenue, near the Centre, where it is constantly kept ou band slong with all other flavors of Dixon's cream.

> Bloomfield care on the Bloomfield Avenue hill in Newark throughout the day. This is a great improvement, for the horses used to ascend the hill so down that they would occasionally forget whether they were going or not and would come to a standatill out of pure absent-

Rev. Father Turner, who has officiated at the Church of the Secred Heart since Rev. J. M. Vardiello's absence in Italy, has been removed, of Mt. Holyoke; Miss L. E. Woodbury and Miss and Rev. J. C. Mahoney, of Newark, will take A. E. Gustin, both graduates of the Normal charge until the arrival of the pastor, who is expected home in about two weeks. Mr. E. E. March has added greatly to the ap-

use of square, tin trays containing candies of worth a call to see. Mr. J. G. Zabriskie starts next Monday morn-

ing on a vacation-trip, selecting for his route the very enjoyable one of Niagara Falls, Thou-eand Isles, Montreal, Lake Champlain, Lake Mrs. A. Taylor, accompanied by her

youngest children, left town on Thursday of this week to spend a few weeks at Childwold, N. Y., the home of her married daughter, Mrs. Maynard. The 3:30 Easton Express, on the D. L. & W.

R. R., which passes all the principal Summer resorts on that road, contained eleven passenger cars last Saturday. Messrs. John Davidson and Robert M. Bal of Bloomfield, have been drawn in the pan

Smiley, Mrs. Ida Steele, Alex Varian, S. T. Wilson, Mrs. G. W.

Worthington, John ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

It is stated that the Booston silk factory will be the second largest in the United States. The Newark Lime and Cement Manufactur ing Company have made a dividend of twenty

A company of New Yorkers propose to build an iron pier at Sea Girt similar to the one at Long Branch. last week fifty-eight were children, thirty-two

There is much sickness among the children at Ocean Grove and averal deaths from dysentery and cholera infantum have occurred. Wm. Stanford, an old and much respected citi

zeu of Newark, formerly of Belleville.

The Toms River and Manchester Branch
Railroad has been sold at Master's sale to the Central Railroad of New Jersey for \$15,000. shiell, D. D., will be sold at Newark on next

The late Mrs. Jacob Vanatta left by will \$2, 000 to the Morristown First Presbyterian Church The balance of her property was left to her own or her husband's relatives.

With the introduction of water by the Asbury Park Water Company sent Spring (1882) it is expected to offer great advantages to those de-siring a healthy Summer report. Toner & Ill, of Adams Street, Newark, have just completed a set of castors for a handsome easy chair to be presented to President Garfield

by business men of that city and New York. The First National Bank of Madison was The members of the Bloomfield Battery who were present at the Club Room on Thursday Webb, Vice President, and Wilbur F. Morrow,

The walls of the Marquand Chapel, at Prince-ton, are rising rapidly. The gable on the north side is nearly completed. The other wall be-hind the pulpit is finished. The erection of the columns and the igner wall at that part of affair. The music will be furnished by Prof.
Appel's celebrated Band, of Newark, and the admission is 25 cents.

Enough has been completed to indicate that the Marquand Chapel is to be the handsomest specimen of architecture in Princeton.

Phillip Underbill, of Franklin, who was burt affair and presents an attractive and refreshing weeks since. Mr. Underhill was station agent

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST appearance to the eye. It is painted pure at Franklin and fell under the freight train in the shifte and striped with gold, the body stripes an unsuccessful attempt to board it. His right WHAT IS BEHIND IT! being of pure gold. Mr. John Graham, the arm was thrown upon the rail in such a way as prietor of the great medicine called "Favorite to be crushed nearly its whole length. As he Remedy," would have but little confidence to laid prostrate on his face, with his head in the recommend the public to buy and use it if his direction of the moving train, he raised his own name were not behind it. But the fact that head successively, each time receiving a fearful blow on the back part of his head by the jour- and is, better than a thousand cheap certificates nai attached to the axle-tree of the car, fracturing his skull in a fearful manner, at the same time mutilating his face almost beyond recogand it will speak for itself. nition. Freeholder Underhill will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in his mis-

> Adolph Schaeffer keeps a bakery in State street, Newark, near Broad. A few days since a well dressed Hebrew came into his store, and was apparently about making a purchase, when a "sailor" came in with an alleged smuggled shawl. He said it was worth \$150, but he would sell it for \$45. The Hebrew manifested much interest, and finally offered him \$16. which was refused. He then asked Schaeffer to keep the man there while he went home to get the amount asked for, and went out. The sailor pretended to be impatient, and offered Schaeffer the shawl for \$20. Finally the sailor suggested that Schaeffer give him \$10 down. take the shawl, and give him the balance in eight months, when his ship returned from another trip to the East Indies. He had to re turn to his ship, he said, at 6 o'clock that eyening. Mr. Schaeffer declined, and told him he had better hurry and eatch the train. After pearance of his confectionery show-case by the the sailor went out Mr. Schaeffer sent out his son, who followed the sailor to a bar room in different colors so arranged as to present the Ogden street, where he was joined by the appearance of a large checker-board. It is Hebrew. Twenty minutes later the two sharpers were seen to board a train for New York.

> > ADMIRABLE EMPLOYERS. Mesers. Durand & Co. generously tendered their employees an excursion to Glen Island on last Saturday, including a clam bake at the island. This custom with them has become al most of annual occurrence, and taken with their Christmas presents to their employees, shows in a marked degree the good feeling existing and one worthy to be enulated.

Wm. H. Ball, manufacturing leweler of No. 31 Franklin Street, also gave all his employees free excursion to Coney Island, with admit ance to the iron pier and bath ticket included. The firm of E. Gould & Elberhardt, manufactur rs of tools, gave their employees and their families an excursion to Newburgh on Saturday by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the steamer Richard Stockton. The occasion was a pleas-

& Eberhardt, have provided for us and our families a day of recreation and pleasure, Therefore, be it Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we as employees hereby extend them our hearty thanks for the kindness
and generosity which has prompted this day The firms of William Coventry & Co. and of Messrs. Toler. Sons & Co. gave their employees

an excursion to Newburgh the same day, by the same steamer, and the trip was much enemployees to Coney Island on Friday last, J. S. Mundy, the pile-driving engine builder, his forty employees a half-holiday excursion to Coney Island, paying them for full time and furnishing tickets. Ifr. Munday and Foreman Burns enjoyed the festivities of the occasion

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As Scientific investigation has estab lished the fact that the best forms of mod o'clock last sater ern steam engine develop only a fraction lly for more than of the power which should be obtained could strain and from the combustion of the fuel consumed in Fairebild A To-In the boiler, it will be instructive to asdr. | working mill on (tain the nature of these losses, in order if and before it was possible to apply a remedy. In tracing out destroyed five the causes of loss of power in the steam tingine, the first and greatest element doubtjustified, perhaps, in saying the impossibility of burning solid fast economically in given, and before any form of furusce that has yet been devised, and for the following reasons t

The bayer of coal purchases, at the out- frame building on set, at least at ten to fifteen per cent, of of which is prompt mon-combustible and useless material in Edward Carter and the form of a h; which should of course be in also occupied sleducted from the weight of the fuel to get | whose mill it is en at the quantity of available combustible, building was some Biarting with this quantity, probably not also the ilweiting ! less than five per cent, of deeful combusti. B Finan, adjustite ble is lost by falling through the grate south bars in the form of dust of partially burned The fames run fragments that find their way into the ash who were greatly i

Again, in no form of furnace that has tundequary of the yet been devised, has it been friand possible rallrand, security to retain the gaseons products of combus- Told, was soon t tion generated in the furnice long enough to N A G Lindle in contact with the steam generating sur- were totally der faces to yield up all their available heat; rout of the passer on the contrary, they are thrown out of deped was on fire the chimney frequently at a temperature as | slight damage high as 800 degrees. Again, combustion is frequently so im- hour South of

perfect, that great quantities of uncon- or dwelling has sumed earbour are carried off out at the Final was almost chimneys, with the furnace gases, in the flames spread serform of smoke, unutilized, and represent- of three frame ing a sad waste of heating power.

Another item of loss is found in the cold | Eunice P Robin air with which the furnace is fed, and corner of the rati which must be highly heated before it will boarding houbegin to combine with the combustible,clements of the feel, and which must neces. water, the a promarily abstract this heat from the glowing room, was notice coals through which it passes, and this item of loss is often a secious one where McNults. The there is careless stoking and the furnace of Rench street, doors are frequently opened, permitting unrouted and to great volumes of cold air to ruch into the child & Todd's no

variable and often considerable percentage, and for work the of loss of hearing effect due to the radiation | and the burning of and conduction of heat from the generator a hot fire that it e to surrounding bodies. And finally, we must take into solvidera. T. F. Brennan, in

tion the loss involved in the passage of very severely burn steam from the boiler to and through the The loser and

Summing up all the items of loss in the | \$1000 on Jones | steam generator it is probable that with the house, all in best boiler which ft is has been possible to Lovers, \$500 .. construct, not more than fifty per cont, of \$9,500 on the other the thermal effect of the fuel is ntilized in the generation of steam, and of this fifty per cent, from fifteen to thirty per cent, is City, less about lost somewhere during the passage of \$1,400 on the ball the steam from the boiler to sud through companies loss of the engine, by condensation in sleam pipes, hey, on Fairchild friction of the moving parts of the engine, \$1,000, in Hud sud so forth, leaving as but twenty five to Lancashire, incoming that theory demands we should have.

It seems somewhat absorb in the face of \$1,000, with an the fact to the fact to the and hear statements to Faircaille & Total

the effect that the possibilities of improve. \$10,000. The ment in the day of the steam oughed have \$25,000, and the been exhausted. Our inventors need not such. puzzle their brains concerning new moters so long at they have a margin of neventyfive per cent before them for improving the engine. - The Milling World.

In onors, the more readily to convey a definite idea of the principles on which the Swedish movement care for constipation is based, and the mode in which these princiteles should be carried into practical execution for the relief of chronic constinution, Dr. Benjamin Lee, at a recept meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, stated that, in addition to the movements Paster Bundar which afforded the introduction of oxygen and 716 r w .. in the blood, the rapid rotation of the an- supper on the f tire trank upon the pelvis promoted activity in the portal circulation and affinished Thursday at 7:4 peristalic action of the intestines that in me saturday over order to relieve congestion of the liver and disliving ited excite a healthy flow of bile, the patient Marnotener is should assume an attitude that would place the nuscles of the right side strongly on 1014 A. m. and 1 the stretch, while the operator produced a Prager meeting rapid vibration of the paristes of the chest meetings Toron

and abdomen immediately over the liver. Pinally, the patient assuming a recumbent posture, throrough knesding of the abdomen and \$14 P. W. is given, followed by pressure and vibra prayer meeting tion over the solar piexus. The circulation of all the abdominal viscera, is thus stimulated, the passage of both chyle and faces W. G. Farringte through the alimentary canal is aided, 10560'clock; evo healthy secretion is promoted, undue so equilitions of inneus are dislodged, and the great pervous centres of the organic A. M. and S. P. system are roused into the highest state of activity. There are very few o sees of constipation, however obstinate, which will resist a fortnight of this treatment daily, and peary cases will yield in a week The Medical and Surgical Reporter, Terri

As anows in the statistics of the Bapart. ings the growth of New York was more rapid during 1880 than in any year since 1872, when the speculative building mania reached its beight. That year the expenditure on buildings was not less than \$11,000,000. In 1877 it was less than half at much. It increased to sixteen and a half millions in 1878. The figures for 1880 show an expenditure of \$24,000. 000 for new buildings. Australia is be divided into meteorological

descricts so as to obtain the data for weather telegrams and warnings Strange but true, that the more unlucky

a gambler is, the more money he is always putting in the bank. The groupest difficulty be encounters is to get it out again. -Balli.

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